# STORY OF FREE SPEECH FIGHT IN SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Long Contest Between Vigilantes and I. W. W. Ends in Threat of Martial Law.

GOV. JOHNSON TAKES ACTION

Silencing of Emma Goldman and Tarring of Ben Reitman Brings On Crisis.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 2 .- For over a year the Industrial Workers of the World have been very active on this Coast. Last year in February meetings were held simultaneously in Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and Fresno, Cal., to test what the I. W. W. called the right of free

In Fresno a large mob of citizens, angered by the riotous scenes that followed the police effort to expel public speakers. set upon the speakers and beat some of them severely. Scores of speakers and their adherents were arrested, but after being held in jail two days, sixty-five of them were released on their promise to leave town. Forty were convicted and were put to work on the rockpile.

Finally the forces of the I. W. W. were headquarters near Los Angeles, announced that they proposed to march on jail for examination Tuesday. San Diego and begin in that city an active

Finally in April last over a hundred Industrial Workers took to the road and began their march to the south They camped at various places just outside of big towns and they seemed well supplied with provisions. When they had crossed over the Orange county line into San Diego county they were met on April 4 by forty-five deputy constables and many armed citizens of San Diego The Industrial Workers admitted they were anarchists and then they were forced to get down on their knees and kiss the Stars and Stripes. After this ceremony they were divided into squads of five and ordered o turn about face and take up the march northward. When the Orange county line was reached the leader of the constables and armed citizens addressed the men telling them that San Diego would not tolerate them on her soil and warning them to keep out of the county.

The Industrial Workers army did not go far before they were joined by new adherents from the north. The leaders decided that it would not be safe to attended to the force of the court.

Suicide. He also left a hat and coat on the deck of the ferryboat.

Mrs. Vans hissen, who has two children by Nielsen, and who lives on Graham avenue, Brooklyn, notified the police of her husband's absence and of the finding of the note in which he said that he was going to end his life. After making a search for Nielsen Mrs. Nielsen Mrs. Nielsen and the police of her husband's absence and of the finding of the note in which he said that he was going to end his life. After making a rerested on Staten Island on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$29 on George Kempf, a grocer of Concord. After turning the check over to Kempf in payment for groceries Nielsen and the police of her husband's absence and of the finding of the note in which he said that he was going to end his life. After making a rerested on Staten Island on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$29 on George Kempf, a grocer of Concord. After turning the check over to Kempf in payment for groceries Nielsen and Mrs. Van Nissen suddenly disappeared from Concord and took up their abode in The Bronx.

Nielsen was convicted in the Court of the finding of the note in which he said that he was going to end his life. After making a rerested on Staten Island on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$29 on George Kempf. The Industrial Workers admitted they

herents from the north. The leaders decided that it would not be safe to attempt to enter San Diego in a body, so the crowd split up into small parties and took trains for this city. In this way in a few days several hundred Industrial Workers had gathered in San Diego.

Trouble began as soon as street speakers attempted to proclaim the doctrines of the association from soap boxes on corners speakers were arrested and lodged in jail, while others were taken to the city limits and turned loose with a warning not to

Fr d W. Moore and M. W. Robbins, counsel for the Industrial Workers, at tempted to get several of the arrested men out of jail on writs of habeas corpus, but Judge Sloane of the Superior Court denied these writs. He said:

matter pertaining to the disappearance matter of common repute.

"I might as well tell all the people here that I am in sympathy with the selves, you have also endeavored to in-

Workers and the police of San Diego dragged along for several weeks and it who were on guard near a lodging house ers were shot from ambush and seriously wounded. This act led to the formation on the following morning of a vigilance committee on the lines of the famous and brought them in small gangs to police headquarters. There they were admonished not to return and were taken out to the Orange county line and turned march and no cruelty was shown by any of the police in handling them.

Affairs in San Diego went on in this way for a week, Industrial Workers being quietly deported wherever the police were able to locate them. On May 14 Emma Goldman, accompanied by her manager, Dr. Ben Reitman, arrived from Los Angeles, Miss Goldman was advertised to speak on the denial of free speech by the San Diego authorities. She had tried to rent a hall, but all owners of such places had been warne i by the police not to permit Miss Goldman or her mana er to hire a hall. Soon after the lecturer and her manager arrived at the Grant Hotel Miss Goldman was warned by the chief of the control of the

She at first declared she would not leave the city, but the hostile attitude of the crowd alarmed the woman and she left, fearing that she would be treated like Reitman.

Gov. Johnson's attention having been drawn to the troubles in San Diego he appointed Harris A. Weinstock of Sacramento, who has made a long study of economic problems, to investigate the causes of the trouble. Weinstock made an elaborate report in which he laid blame on the San Diego authorities for their violation of the right of free speech and for their many arbitrary acts. On May 21 the Governor, having received information that the San Diego vigilantes were still carrying things with a high hand, directed Attorney General Webb to go to San Diego and take any action which he saw fit to restore law and order.

This action by the Governor was a heavy blow to the vigilantes, who began to devise means to break the force of the exposure in store for them. One story was given publicity by Chief of Police Wilson that five I. W. W. members had arrived in San Diego under orders to assussinate him and other leading officials. The day after this yarn was published a young speaker for the I. W. W. attempted to harangue a crowd in the street and was brutally beaten by a motorcycle policeman. When the Attorney General learned of this police outrage he issued an order that unless such things were stopped he would proclaim martial law in San Diego. This threat had a wholesome effect and it may reduce the hysteria that has prevailed here for more than a month.

#### WOMAN HELD AS FORGER.

Richmond Authorities Say That She Has Confessed.

Mrs. Mary Van Nissen, 23 years old, of 49 Herbert street, Brooklyn, was arrested vesterday afternoon by Detective scattered and there was no more trouble Meyers of the Richmond detective force between them and the police until last on a warrant charging her with forging month, when an army of several hundred a check on the Bronx National Bank Industrial Workers, which had made their for \$29. Being unable to obtain bail she

Mrs. Van Nissen deserted her husband in Brooklyn several months ago. Later she became acquainted with Arthur Nielsen, a butcher and grocer of Van Nest street. The Bronx, who deserted his wife and two children and took Mrs. Van Nissen to live in a cottage on Van Duzer

street, Stapleton.

A day after Nielsen had deserted his wife he left a note on one of the Greenpoint ferryboats in which he said that he was tired of life and was going to commit suicide. He also left a hat and coat on the

in The Bronx.

Nielsen was convicted in the Court
of Special Sessions last week for passing
the bad check and is now serving a term
of one year in the New York county penitentiary

tentiary.
At the trial District Attorney Fach noticed that the worthless check was made out in a woman's handwriting and he suspected Mrs. Van Nissen. When he was positive that she made out the check he secured a warrant for her arrest.

### POLICEMAN FIGHTS A MOB.

Fires at Their Feet Till Assistance

Comes, and Lands His Prisoner. PHILADELPHIA, June 2 -George Weiker "The trouble with you people is that was saved from lynching this afternoon you have played too much politics, by by Policeman Bragg, who fought with a attempting, through this hearing, to mob of 200 angry men and children until he kept his doors open to the last and obtain information leading to the names his club had been taken away and his paid 100 cents on the dollar. self and his prisoner when he drew his of these persons, which we all know is a revolver and shot at the feet of the mob. Even then the mob pressed about the

prisoner. Weiker, who is 20 year : old, was accused Police Department in enforcing the of attacking two little girls. May Sheplaws of the city. The situation, we all pard, 19 years old, of 3550 East Thompson know, has arisen through you people stepping outside the law. Not satisfied of 2560 East Thompson street, went out with stepping outside the law your-this afternoon to pick daisies along Frank fort Creek. Daniel De Masse and George duce others to step outside. I refer to Burk were taking a walk along the creek violations of the street speaking ordi- They heard a scream and they saw little May on the ground, Weiker leaning over

The conflict between the Industrial The two young men started for the spot. Weiker saw them coming and ran. was not until May 7 that matters came to They recognized him and stopped to give a head. On that night two police officers their assistance to the little girls, both of whom were hysterical. The young men much frequented by the Industrial Work-

notified the police. Policeman Bragg saw Weiker in the street and chased him into his home. Weiker kept on through the house, but committee that rid San Francisco of eventually was captured, after running criminals and ballot box stuffers in the two miles. The chase had attracted huncriminals and ballot box stuffers in the two miles. The chase had attracted hun-'50s. These vigilantes rounded up dreds, mostly foreigners. When the Industrial Workers in all parts of the city policeman got his prisoner he dragged him to a call box three squares away, the crowd following.

Meantime members of the crowd had learned of the charge against Weiker. loose. Over one hundred were thus The crowd turned into a mob. They taken out of town. The men were given stormed at the policeman, hitting and breakfast and hot coffee before their kicking at Weiker. He tried to protect his prisoner by swinging his club around his prisoner by swinging his club around for the police in handling them.

Affairs in San Diego went on in this head. The mob took his club away for a week. Industrial Workers being from him. Then he fought with his fists to continue the business there in his own

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# VETERAN BANKER OF EAST SIDE IS DEAD

Sender Jarmulowsky Known to the District Since 1873.

HAD PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

Weathered a Three Day Run in 1902, Paying 100 Cents on the Dollar.

Sender Jarmulowsky, head of the banking house that for thirty-five years has been doing business at Orchard and Canal streets, who died on Saturday morning at his home, 16 East Ninety-third street more than 71 years old, rarely missed a day in his office up to last Tuesday.

During the years that he was in business among the people of the East Side he accumulated a fortune. He was one of the first men to engage in what is known as a "passage business," dealing in steamship tickets, exchanging foreign money and giving attention to all the various financial matters that cause so much trouble to immigrants. He gained the confidence of the East Side and hav ing done that was enabled to weather

paid 100 cents on the dollar.

This run spread like wildfire through the East Side. One morning a few depositors appeared and wanted to withdraw their accounts. The neighborhood got wind of it and in a few hours hundred of patrons were besieging the doors. Jarmulowsky took it calmly, paid out the money as it was demanded and when 3 o'clock came closed the doors. The next morning he opened them again and went on with the same apparent through the same appar unconcern. The run lasted for three days and then those who had been fear some suddenly regained their confidence and began to turn in their deposits again then there has been no trouble and the panic of 1907 never reached the doors of Jarmulowsky's house.

Mr. Jarmulowsky was born in Grajeva in the province of Lomza, Russia, and had to make his way alone. At the age of 26 he had got together a small sum of many, and there started a banking business with Solomon Markel, his brotherin-law. In 1873 their business had prospered to such an extent that they naturally looked for a larger field in America, to which the tremendous Jewish immigration of the present day was just beginning. Jarmulowsky bought a small building at 193 Canal street and established a branch of the Hamburg bank. Four years later he got title to the five building at Orchard and Canal streets and there he remained. In 1877 his partnership with Markel was dis-

Affairs in San Diego went on an this way for a week, Industrial Workers being of the state of th

### Go Fishing in Maine IF YOU NEED A REST

If you feel fagged out this spring, try a few days' outing after big game fish.

Get on a train at 10.50 P.M. in New York, and have a guide meet you, next morning, with all arrangements made.

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### SEVEN MADE RABBIS.

Teachers Institute Graduates Ge Diplomas at Same Time.

The degree of rabbi was conferred on seven students of the Jewish Theological Seminary at the graduating exercises that were held in Carnegie Lyceum yesterday. For the first time diplomas were given to the graduates of the Teachers Institute in connection with the seminary.

his address to the new graduates chiefly on certs was given at 4 o'clock in the after-the dangers and difficulties they would en-noon. Of the 8,000 men, women and counter in their work as rabbis, saying that children within view of the bandstand not since the fifteenth century had a similar situation been before the exponents of the Jewish faith. The speeches of Jacob H. Schiff and of M. M. Kaplan, president of the Teachers Institute, followed the same lines as the address of President Schechter, while the introductory address by Louis Marshali dealt chiefly with the Jewish needs that the seminary and institute were endeavoring to meet. not since the fifteenth century had a similar

meet.
The names of the new rabbis are Adolph
Coblenz, Samuel Meir Cohen, Louis Jacob
Haas, Eugene Kohn, Abraham Aaron Neuman, Ludwig Roeder and Moritz Speyer.
Phineas Israeli was made a doctor of Hebrew letters.

Fine hotels and camps-5,000 lakes





# THOUSANDS COULDN' HEAR MUSIC IN PARK

But Stover Says He'll Remedy the Orchestra's Defects in Open Air.

NEW BANDSTAND PLANNED

To Rise Tier Above Tier. So

in open air for 8,000 listeners was President Schechter of the seminary, who demonstrated in Central Park yesterdemonstrated in Central Park yesterday when the first of the summer concerts was given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Of the 8,000 men, women and
children within view o' the bandstand
on the Mall less than half heard the
music, especially the tones of the softer
instruments, such as the violins and the
harp. A breeze came out of the west,
and while it was very grateful to those
of the crowd obliged to sit in the sun, it
carried most of the music to the fortunate ones that were sitting in comfort
in the wistaria arbor on the terrace to
the east. When Franz Kaltenborn,
leader of the orchestra, played Borowski's "Adoration" on the violin probonferred the degrees and diplomas, framed day when the first of the summer conthe east. When Franz Kaltenborn, leader of the orchestra, played Borowski's "Adoration" on the violin probably not more than 2,000 persons heard the music.

Park Commissioner Stover expressed

Park Commissioner Stover expressed the opinion some time ago that the public preferred an orchestra to a brass band at these open air concerts and he considered it best to have orchestral music at all of the Central Park concerts this summer.

All of the benches were occupied an hour before the concert began. It was apparent that the great majority of the crowd were music lovers. Also they were orderly and respected the young grass.

grass.
All within hearing distance stood up when the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner."
Park Commissioner Stover came along

when the orchestra was playing the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi." He was about 100 feet from the band stand.
"I cannot hear the music myself, and I believe the best part of this big assembly is unable to hear it," he said.
"But all that will be remedied before the season is over.

"But all that will be remedied before the season is over.

"We are going to have a band stand here from which 25,000 people may hear the music—orchestral as well as that of brass instruments. Yes, it is to be something new in the ideas of band stands. It is to rise tier above tier. We are to hasten the completion so that any sized crowd of music lovers that comes to Central Park will be able to hear and enjoy the music."

Franz Kaltenborn and Arnold Volpe have been engaged to give orchestral concerts on the Mall on every Sunday up to September 29. After June 30 there will be nve daily concerts a week, in addition to those of Saturday and Sunday.

During the week the concerts will be held in Central Park at 8 o'clock in the evening. Commissioner Stover thinks that perhaps the public would like to the explosives.



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BUY RED-MAN

They outwear the ordinary collar.

EARL & WILSON Teakwood-2 for 25 cents.

have a concert on Saturday or Sunday evening, instead of Monday evening, so he invites all music lovers to write to him at the Arsenal this week and let him know what they think about it. He will make up his mind after he has heard from the public, he said.

ELOPERS WIRE OF WEDDING.

Are Not Overjoyed.

Chapter two was added to the romance of the fifteen-year-old couple, Paula Ostermann and Milton Hahn, who eloped from Woodhaven, L. I., on Decoration Day taking Papa Hahn's money box with them. Telegrams were received yesterday by the parents of each eloper

To Rise Tier Above Tier,
That All of 25,000 May
Hear What's Played.

The inadequacy of orchestral music in open air for 8,000 listeners was represented by the parents of each eloper bearing welcome news.

The Ostermann family refused to say what their telegram contained, declaring that already they had received more publicity than they desired, but Mr. Hahn said that his wife had received a telegram from Boston which read: "Have married Paula. Don't Millors" worry. Mil. Ton."
Mr. Hahn said also that his mone

### BURGLARS IN RECTORY.

Bronx Pastor Preaches On Crooks Loot Residence. While Dr. George W. Grinton, pastor

of the Fordham Methodist Church at Fordham road and Marion avenue, The Bronx, was preaching his sermon last night, burgiars were in the rectory next door. The church and rectory are adjoining and if the minister nad not been preaching the congregation could have heard the burglars jimmy the window and overturn bureau drawers and furniture in their search. When Mrs. Grinton returned to the house after service, shortly before the others, everything was dark and she

heard a noise when she entered. Striking a match she saw that the parlor was in confusion and thoroughly frightened ran back to the church to rightened ran back to the church to call her husband. He promptly telephoned The Bronx Park police station.

Detectives Clark and Reppito responded and going through the rectory found that the thieves had entered by a first floor rear window. The pastor is not ready to fix the amount of his losses, but several of his wife's rings are gone and some of his son's jewelry.

Etonian's Curious Cargo.



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COLUMBIA Burlesque, Mat. To-day, 15.25.36 B'way & 47th-Evs. & Sai Mat. 25c to \$1. Small GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN POND.

Missing Four Weeks; Drowned Fou Miles From Home.

UTICA, N. Y., June 2.-The body of Miss Mary Prossi, 20 years, who disappeared from her home in Dolgeville four weeks

ago, was found this afternoon floating in a pond four miles from Dolgeville.

There is no evidence of foul play, but the circumstances of her death are surrounded by mystery. The authorities will investigate.